KING LOST THE GAME.

TOOR PITCHING BRINGS DISASTER TO NEW. YORK AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS BATS FOR TWENTY-NINE BASES AND

GETS EIGHT BASES ON BALLS.

St. Louis, 16. New.York 4. | Poston 6. Louisville 1. | Philadelphia 4. | Pittsburg 2. | Chicago 1. Washington 0. | Chichonali 3. | Baltimore 1. | Cleveland-Brooklyn, rain. Louis, Aug. 25.-The Browns batted "Silver" King curves all over the field to-day, and defeated New-York without a struggle. It was the hardest pounding of the

One would have thought that King would have been on One would have thought that king would have been on his best behavior here, as he was formerly a member of the his Louis team. He had no control of the ball, giving eight men bases on balls, hitting one, and then, to cap the climax, being batted for a total of twenty-nine bases.

With such a handicap the New York team was poweriess.

Ewing's all-around work was superb. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

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ther game yesterday, and the thrashing the local players submitted to, 16 to 4, is rather disheartening. King pitched, and in fact King has lost every game he has pitched since he rejoined the team, except where he re-lieved Crane in the middle of a game in Brooklyn. Some-thing must be the matter with Rusie, as he has pitched one game in about a week. The record to date is as

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Cleveland vs. Brooklyn, at Cleveland. St. Louis vs. New-York, at St. Louis. Chicago vs. Washington, at Chicago, Cincapo V.

Louisville vs. Boston, at Louisville.

Cinclinati vs. Baltimore, at Cinclinati,

Pittsburg vs. Philadelphia, at Pittsburg.

The Cuban Giants and New-Milford teams played a lively

game at New-Milford, yesterday, with the appended resul-Cubin Glants 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 3

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Base on bull-Cuban Glants 3, New-Milford 1. Left on bases-Cuban Grants 7, New-Milford 6. Time-1:45. Unpire-Jennings.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Basehits-Pittsburg 5, Philadelphia 7. Errors-Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 2, Pitchers-Ehret and Kneil. Umpire-Gaffney.

Louisville, Aug. 25 - After winning seven straight Louisville. Aug. 23.—After winning seven straight games the Loui-villes went to pieces before the Bostons to-day. Nichols was hit harder than the score indicates.

Basehits-Louisville 8, Boston 6, Errors-Louisville 4, Boston 1, Pitchers-Clausen and Nichols, Umpire-Burns, Chicago, Aug. 25.-Richardson's bad fumble of Anson's

grounder allowed Dahlen to score the only run in to-day's game. Both pitchers did good work, and the fielding was sharp, Richardson's error being Washington's only blunder.

Baschits-Cincinnati 7, Baltimore 8. Errors-Cincionati Reltimore 5. Pitchers-McMahon and Sullivan. Um-

| Actors, trouge Fawcett John E. Kellerd. Burr W. McIntosh Sam Reed W. F. Mack Clarence Heritage. Ignacio Martinetti Frank Laston Richard F. Carroll Will Mandevillie Howard Kyle. De Wolf Hopper. | The teams will ! Positions. Pitcher Catcher First base. Second base. Shorb-top Left feid. Centre field. Uith field Substitute Substitute Substitute | be arranged as follows Reporters. A. Mitchell S. Korpf Langdon Smith Sam Crane R. W. Curtis Geo, E. Sinckhouse J. C. Kennedy George McCormack A. T. Nicholson R. F. Adams, ir. William Rankly Samuel Nelson Miss Della Fox |
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THE NEWPORT POLO GAMES.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 25 (Special).-After the brilliant game of vesterday there was a large gathering on the pole grounds this afternoon to see the semi-finals for the Newport cups. The withdrawal of the Myopia team stopped the game and caused general disappointment. Two feams of pairs-yellows, C. C. taldwin and Moses Taylor; whites, Stanley Mortimer and R. L. Agassiz-went on the field to give the spec tators something. The yellows were so far superior to their opponents that all interest was soon lost, though some good playing was done. The score stood To-morrow the champion-Yellows, 9; whites, 5. ship polo season here will close with the finals for the Newport cups between the Rockaways, and the Country Club of Westchester.

CHARTER OAK PARK RACES POSTPONED. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 25 (Special),-There was every

prospect of another sensational day at Charter Oak Park till the weather put its veto on the programme for this afternoon. Frequent showers this morning made the track heavy, and as there was little prospect of a clearing up at noon the management decided to hold the third day's card over to Friday. The stake for three-year-old trotters has attracted about as much interest as that for the 2:20 class, won by Nightingale yesterday. Chimes Giri, the fast filly from Buffalo, s shown lameness from a corn and may not start; but Trevellan, MacLeay, Conner, Culfew, Vera, Bell

Chicago, third. Time—3:05 4-5.

Three mile, lap, three starters—W. C. Spranger won;
B. Munger, second; Will Hyslop, third. Time—9:47.
One mile handiesp, fourteen starters—W. C. Spranger on, A. Resume second, F. A. Joseph third. Time—

Quarter-mile, rafety, six starters-W. H. Stender wan ill Hyslop second, L. B. Aunger tided. Time-

The last-mentioned race was the one in which Zimmer-trans, the world's champion, was defeated yesterday, be-sause one of the contestants stated at the word while the discrs waited for the pistol shot. The judges ordered it to be run again, but Simmerman and Johnson did not take

port to-day, as both had engagements elsewhere and were obliged to leave town last evening.

WEIGHTS FOR IMPORTANT HANDICAPS. Here are the weights for the Twin City, New-York and Omnium handicaps at Sheepshead Ray: TWIN CITY HANDICAP-P4 MILES.

To be run Tuesday, August 30. Lb-Lb134 Homer
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14 Warpath
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112 Sheilbark
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> To be run Saturday, September 3 wt. Name. 125 Nomad. 125 Nomad. 125 Pickpocket. 122 Two Bits... 121 Lizzie... 120 Pactolus... 118 Fidelio... 118 Pechas...

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THE BORDEN MURDER CASE.

MEDICAL EXAMINER DOLAN DESCRIBES THE WOUNDS ON THE BODIES.

SLIPSHOD METHODS FOLLOWED BY HIM AND THE POLICE BROUGHT OUT-A REMARK-ABLE LETTER PROM A HEBREW PEDLER.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 25,-The second District courtroom never before held such a crowd as that which greeted Judge Blaisfell this morning at 10 o'clock. It was the second day of the hearing of Lizzle A. Borden on the charge of killing her father with an axe. Clergymen, law men, physicians and more than 150 women who were not directly con-nected with the case, were scated and standing in all parts of the room, while inside the rail was a large crowd of reporters and other newspaper workers. Miss Borden's face gave evidence of an extreme strain. She was handed to a seat between her two

legal advisers and near a settee on which her sister was scated. The two women sat elbow to elbow. Miss Lizzie was at her sister's right hand. Not a

homestead, with measurements of the rooms, etc. He saw blood spots and located them in the plans. A place in the plans shows where a piece of board had been taken from the kitchen. Five feet four inches above the sofa there were blood spots on the pictures. Dr. Dolan was called back to the stand, and the

ACTORS AND REPORTERS TO PLAY.

All is ready for the Actor-Reporter game at the Polo Grounds to-day. The teams will take the field at 3 p. m., Grounds to-day. The teams will take the field at 3 p. m., District-Attorney asked him to describe the appearance District attorney asked him to describe the appearance of Mr. Eorden's body when the cloth was lifted from the dead man's face. He answered: "It was the wear fancy costumes and the Reporters will make up in the dead man's face. He answered: "It was the most ghastly thing I ever saw." Mr. Adams objected most ghastly thing I ever saw." Mr. Adams objected most ghastly thing I ever saw." Mr. Adams objected most ghastly thing I ever saw. wounds in detail. He also told of the blood spots ound in the room. The wounds were made by a sharp instrument, probably by an axe or a hatchet. The blows were struck at the weakest part of the skull, where it was not one-twelfth of an inch thick.

There were eighteen wounds on Mrs. Borden's erson. All were made with a sharp instrument. In the witness's opinion, Mrs. Borden had been dead about an hour and a half when he saw her. He saw four axes in the cellar of the house. Examining one with a claw on it, he found that it had been scraped and washed. There were stains that looked blood under the gloss. The partial report made by Dr. Dolan on the autopsy was not sent to Judge by Dr. Dolan on the autopsy was not sent to Judge Blalsdell until August 8. This fact was dwelt upon strongly, as was the fact that a second autopsy was

made a week or more after the murder.

The principal thing developed by Attorney Adams. long examination was the exposure of the slip-shod nethods of the police force and medical examiner. The principal Government witness, Dr. Dolan, made confession to this fact, allowing that his final search was delayed, and that only a partial autopsy was held shortly after the bodies were discovered. was held shortly after the bottes were discovered.

Mr. Adams pressed the witness about putting his
lingers into the wounds in Mrs. Borden's head, and
then asked him if he washed his hands after he had
handled the dead bodies. To this Dr. Dolan said: "I am quite positive I did not wash my hands.

Mr. Adams went directly for the batchets and asked Dr. Dolan if he picked them up. Dr. Dolan said yes, and the lawyer said: "You picked that hatchet up with your bloody hands? Didn't you get blood on the handle?"

Dr. Dolan said: "Now, not to evade this question. I remember I washed my hands in the sinkroom down stairs before I found the hatchets. I swear post

Ob, oh," said Mr. Adams, "you remember it now!" Mr. Adams wanted to know if Dr. Dolan thought that the hatchet with the peculiar clawhead was the identical one which produced the crushed wound in

but Trevellan, MacLeay, Conner, Culfew, Vera, Belle Plower, Tamerialn and Starlight will probably compete for the \$10,000 prize. The 2:19 pace, left unfaished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday, must be disposed of, then the 2:17 finished yesterday was finished yesterday was finished yesterday and the Columbus Driving of the Borden girls, and described the statistic of the same instrument. The edge wasning the total to finished yes the disposed yes and the person doing the office of the same instrument. The edge wasning the total to finished yes the disposed yes and the person doing the office of the same instrument. The edge wasning the folial to finished yes the disposed yes and the person doing the found to finished yes and the person doing the found have done the person doing the found to finished yes and the person doing the found have done to finished yes and the person doing the found have done to finished yes and the person doing the found have done to finished yes and the person doing the found have done the finished yes and the person doing the found have

AN wants but little here below. But everybody wants H-O for breakfast.

LAST DAY AT MONMOUTH.

FIVE HANDICAPS OUT OF SIX RACES.

rellous series of fine days for nearly all of its races this year, but it closed the season of 1802 with rain falling brickly. Nevertheless, the number of spectators was by no means scanty. Five out of the work of the handicapper was not marked by over-whelming success, although a dead heat occurred in the Jersey Handicap, for three-year-olds. Only three owners accepted the weights in the first race, which was, however, a fair betting contest. The Carteret Handicap, for two year-olds, was practically a gift for the Moyne gelding, who was greatly pleased with the anddy going and with his light weight, and galloped cayly home as if he were out for fan and not running for a rich stake. Russell was tossed into the third race with only 102 pounds on his back, but little Penn could not persuade him to extend himself at and he came in a wretched third, was at a hopeless disadvantage in mud. Yet be olds, and with Garrison, Taral or Fitzpatrick on his back he would have won easily. Hamilton was under some baleful spell, as he so often is, and rode miserably. Minnehaha had only a very weak field to defeat in the fifth race, and was under a pull all the way. In the last race, a selling affair only three was third in the Jersey Handleap for three-year-

unwise, injudicious, injurious and scandalous.

Pressura won easily.

The weight and the condition of the track did not suit st. Michael in the Carteret Handicap, but his owners put large sums on him. He was unplaced and the favorite, the Moyne gelding, was first, with plenty to spare. He was ridden by Sims, Lustre, with Midgley in the saddle, got second place, and made a complaint of foul against Sims, which was not allowed. Alax is recovering from his recent illness and came in third. ness and came in third.

Russell had so light weight in the third race that he carried much money. But he would not try a vard. In fact he was beaten as soon as the flag fell. because he would not extend himself, and fittle Penn could do nothing with him. Picknicker won without

difficulty. May Win getting second place.

Mars and Pickpocket bore the bulk of the money bet on the Jersey Handicap, and the two made a dead heat. The money was divided. Leonawell was dead heat. The money was divided. Leading and the factor of the betting, but ran despicably and third choice in the betting, but ran despicably and in the races.

The Futurity is the next great stake o be run for. The Futurity is the next great stake o be run for. The Futurity is the next great stake o be run for and reports about the condition of the contestants are plentially provided by the stimation of the contestants are plentially provided by the stimation of the contestants are plentially provided by the stimation of the contestants are plentially provided by the stimation of the contestants are plentially provided by the stimation of the contestants are plentially provided by the contestants are backers because it was supposed that he could not run well in the mud. But the colt would have run backers because it was supposed that he could not run well in the mud. But the colt would have run well in the mud. But the colt would have run well enough in the mud if he had been properly ridden. Hamilton indulged in some of his most amazing antics on him, and when Hamilton rides hadly he can ride as bodly as any boy that ever sat in the saddle. In the Suburban Hamilton role this same colt, Locolatchee, as hadly as any raceborse was ever ridden upon this earth. Testerday he got was ever ridden upon this earth. Testerday he got off well with Locolatchee and kept second place (Marsoff well with Locolatchee) will be well on the Brithton contingent. If it is said that he outen Lovelsee in rare style the other day in a trial over the old Mannouth treek. John Hunter smiles and looks mysterious when the Futurity is talked about How had will look after it is over is an entirely different thing. Lamplighter did not show any signs that his rece on Teseday affected him in the least. He is not lame as reported, but is all right in every way. the first turn. Then for some mysterious, and, in-deed, incomprehensible reason, he suddenty fell back to the very last place of all, appearing to drop out of the race altogether. Without giving the colt a chance to recover himself and to get steady in his stride, Hamilton set at work on him havily and furlously to regain his lost ground, and made it up far too quickly. in the homestretch Locohatchee joined Mars and Pickin the homestreich Locohatchee joined Mars and Pickpocket, and appeared likely to win up to the final handred yards. But his jockey had misused him so shockingly and taken so much out of him in the wrong part of the race that he came in tilled.

It is likely that Sims, instead of Hamilton, will ride for Mr. Lorillard next year. Certain it is that limition has lost many races on Mr. Lorillard's horses this year that he ought to have won. Sims rists the Mayne gelding Pickmeker and Pickpocket yesterday.

Mars, the winner of the Stevens and Stockion stakes, in one of which he gave ten pounds and a beating to Killkenny, certainly got some the worst of the weights in the Jersey Handicap.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE-Free handleap sweepstakes, of \$25 car.

Walcott & Campbell's b, c. Pessars, by
Pizarro-Sister Monica, 1 yrs, 123 h.

1. A. & A. H. Morris's b, f. Correction, i.

1. Littlefield: 2 9-5 Out
Rancocas Stable's br. c. Stalactite, 3, 90
(car. 91). Time-1:14*2.

Correction made the running, a neck before Pessars, for five furiongs, going so well within herself that she secund sure of winning, but inside the last furions she went to pieces, as usual, when plached, and Pessars, on whom Tarai was hard at work, passed her and won by two xid a half lengths; Correction second, four lengths before Stalactives.

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four races in which only races run, 41 were for cides, xid 91 for all age olds, were eligible to st meeting are as follows.

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SECOND RACE. THE CARTERET HANDICAP, A SHEEP stakes for two-year-olds, of \$100 each, with \$3,500 added. Three-quarters of a mile.

The Knickknack colt, Rightaway and the ten doubt-The Knickinsch colt, Rightaway and the ten doubtful starters were withdrawn. Soon after the flag fellthe start was one of Mr. Rowe's best-the Moyne gelding,
who revels in mud, passed rapidly to the front and made
a runaway race of it. It was the Moyne gelding first,
the others nowhere. He won with ridiculous case by three
tenuths; Lustre second, two lengths before Alax. The
trainer of Lustre very foolishly nade a claim of foul against
the winner, which the stewards properly dismissed. The
Moyne gelding did not interfere with Lustre in the remotest degree.

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THIRD RACE-Free handlesp sweepstakes of \$20 each. Munit

with \$1,000 added. One mine.

Betting.

St. Pl.

L. Stuarts& Co.'s b. c. Picknicker, by Mr.
Pickwick—Shamrock, 4 vrs. 116 % (-fims) 1 8-5 2-5 L. Curren.

Brown & Rogers's ch. g. May Win, 4, 53.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Russell 4, 192 (15 un) 3 6-5 1-3 Weedland Stable (15 un) 3 6-5 1-3 W. Donoluc J. Lizzie, 4, 20 ... Time—1:44%.

Lizzie, 4, 20 ... Time—1:44%.

Lizzie and lost three or four lengths in the first balf (Walker M. Corbett Clay & Woodfor at the start and lost three or four lengths in the first half mile, which he could never make up. Lizzle led to the stretch and was passed by Picknicker and May Win, the former winning easily by two and a half lengths: May Win second, three lengths before Russell, who beat Lizzle

former winning
win second, three lengths before Russell, who beat Lizzle
a head.

FOURTH RACE—THE JERSEY HANDICAP, a sweepstakes for three-year-oids, of \$100 cach, with \$3,500
added. One mile and a quarter.

Retting.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Mars. by
Barnes of Pievna Minerva, 112 fb.
Brown & Rogera's br. c. Pickpicket, by
Spendthrift, Piccadilly, 105. (Sims 16-5 1-1
Rancocas Stable's ch. c. Locohatche, 119
(Hamilton) 3 9-2 7-6 Kilkenny, 109 (Hamilton) 3 9-2 7-0 Entre, 95 (T. Slome) 0 8-1 3-1 Leganwill 116

Fremont was the only violatical, said the track and remained in front three-quarters of a mile, when the others closed up, Pickpocket coming through on the rail and Locohatchee and Kilkenny, side by side, on Mare's left. Entre came up very fast, but soon died away. Leonawell was by this time so laden with mud that he was hopelessly heaten. At the three-eighths post both Mars and Locohatchee went to the whip, and were at it. Mars and Loconatchee went to the whip, and were at it all the way home. Loconatchee was the first to yield, and Mars's success then seemed a certainty, but Sime brought up Pickpocket, and he and Mars passed the indges on even terms, making a dead heat; Loconatchee third, two lengths behind. The trainer of Mars wanted to run off the heat, but gracefully yielded to Rogers, who insisted on dividing the stage.

on dividing the state.
FIFTH RACE-Free handlesp sweepstakes for two-yearolds of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furious.

whipped out, second, two and one-half lengths before Yarrow. Extra was beaten off. SIXTH RACE-SELLING SWEEPSTAKES— For three-

| Royle & Littlefield's ch. g. Schuyikili, by | St. Blaise Susquehanna, 3 yis., 104 b | Pickering 1 | 4-1 | 3-5 |
| C. Littlefield, jr.'s, ch. c. Simreck, 4, 107 | (Littlefield 2 | 3-5 | out. |
| C. Littlefield, jr.'s ch. g. Julio, 3, 23 (Peon) | 3-1 | 1-2 | |
| Time-1:29 | 2. MARS AND PICKPOCKET RAN A DEAD HEAT. The Monmouth Park Association has had a mar-

Nonad, The Sherif and Diable were withers who is the Littleffeld combination full swing. Schurjkill won in a canter by four lengths, Simioth second. Julio fell a quarter of a mile from nome and broke his neck, dying instantly. Penn's arm was bruised and he was stunned. There was much doubt as to the cause of the accident, some montaining that Pickering, to use a track phrase, the distance of the second of tried to throw Julio over the fence, and others helding that Penn tried to crowd through too small a space between Schuylkill and the rail.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACK. The success of the meeting of the Monmouth Park Association, which closed resterday, has proved what can be done when racing is managed in a businesslike manner.

A. F. Walcott has done more for first-class racing by conducting the Monmouth meeting to a successful issue than many racegoers have any idea. miserably. Minnehaha had only a very weak field to defeat in the fifth race, and was under a pull all the way. In the last race, a selling affair, only three horses ran. One of these is owned by Boyle & Littlefield, and both of the others are owned by Charles Littlefield, ir., who is the son of Boyle's partner. Now this was a fine, wholesome model of a selling race, was it not? All three starters were practically in the same interest. One of the three, Julio, fell. Of course the favorite in such a race as that did not win, and any association ought to be ashamed of itself to let such a mace be rim on its grounds. The old rule, allowing only one horse in one interest to run in selling races ought to be restored instantly. The present rule permitting two or more horses in the same interest to run in a selling mace is most nuwlee, injudicious, injudiciou In the first race both Pessura and Correction were backed with great confidence. Correction ran well for five and a half furlongs, and then doubled up with startling swiftness, and would try no more. So

has no horses that are able to win races.

Minnehaha was a strong favorite in her race, and many persons thought that she wen easily, but her jocker said that he was afraid to make the sughtest move on her, as she might eet it and step.

Wyndham Walden expects to see the Doncaster St.

Leger run, as he will sail on the Etreria on Saturday. He intends to return in time for the Morris Park me tlog. The framers express satisfaction with the ontlook for the autumn meeting to be held at Washington, and it

The meeting of the Monmouth Park Association, which ended vesterday, began on Monday, July 4, and confinued wenty-four days, rueing Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturthe money value of which was divided making 15, said in the following table. There were two "walkovers," and four races in which only two horses started. Of the 154 had been excluded from the Cabinet. This resolution was opposed by many present, and attempts were races run, 41 were for two year-olds, 22 for three-year-olds, 32d 9) for all ages, in several of which two year-olds were eligible to start. The gross winnings of the olds were eligible to start. The gross winnings of the olds were eligible to start.

CONFERRING THE PALLIUM AT EDINBURGH.

THE AUTUMN RACES AT WASHINGTON.

Among the visitors at Monmouth yesterday was the efficient and agreeable secretary of the Washington Jockey Club, Thomas M. Draney, Mr. Draney has been in New York several days, partly for pleasure and partly in the interest of the autumn meeting at Denning in October and November. It is the inten-tion of the Washington Club to race for three weeks instead of two, as in former years. The purses will first-class in every respect.

Another visitor was secretary Brewster, of the Washington Park Club, Chicago. He acted the part of steward in one race, and helped Frederick Hoey to decide that the Moyne golding did not interfere with Lustre. That settled him for the day, and nothing could induce him to re-enter the stand.

Mr. Brewster looks like a two-year-old. His eye is bright, his step firm and elastic.

The entries which have been received up to date for the stakes of the New-Jersey Jockey Club, which closed

too much of a good thing.

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JOHN MORLEY'S FATE IN DOUBT

A HEAVY VOTE POLLED IN NEWCASTLE.

THE RESULT NOT TO BE DECLARED UNTIL TO-DAY-BOTH CANDIDATES PUT IN A HARD DAY'S WORK.

London, Aug. 25.-The election in Newcastle-on Tyne to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons that occurred upon John Morley's accepting the post of Chief Secretary for Ireland was held to-day, but the result of the poll will not be declared until to-morrow. Mr. Morley, who stood for re-election in the district, was opposed by Pandeli Ralli, who stood in the Liberal-Unionist interest. The climax of the litterest and most rancorous contest on record at Newcastle was a comparatively uneventful polling day. There was an enormous display of rival colors, which appeared rather to favor Mr. Morley. Both sides were well served with vehicles. Mr. Morley drove to every corner of the constituency. Both he and Mr. Ralli, the latter being accompanied by Mr. Hammond, were cordially received. As the day ad-vanced Mr. Morley's friends became more confident of success. The exertions of Messrs. Wilson and Davitt, M. P., it is believed, induced many eighthour men to vote for Mr. Morley.

Although as a result of the hollday in the Jesmond district many voters were absent, the poll was unexpectedly heavy, 24,051 votes being cast, against 24,586 recorded in the general election. Throughout the day there was plenty of noise and excitement. Mr. Morley, who passed the Elswich works while the men were leaving the doors, and who was cheered enthushastically, advised the men to poll quickly, and said that if workmen old their duty their opponents would receive a lesson they would not forget. After the close of the poll the thoroughfure before the town hall, to which the ballot-boxes were taken, was blocked with people. Some horseplay was indulged in, but nothing serious occurred. The result of the poll will be declared to-morrow. expectedly heavy, 24,051 votes being cast, against

For half a century Newcastle has, excepting from 1874 to 1880, been represented by two Liberals. Mr Hammond managed to secure one of the seats for the but in 1880 two Liberals were again returned. the last twelve years, notwithstanding the growth of the register, the Liberal pool in Newcastle has shown no elasticity, while the Conservative vote has doubled and nearly trebled. In the last general election Mr. Morley's majority was greatly reduced. The Conservatives therefore thought they had a good chance in the district against Mr. Morley when he was compelled to seek re-election, and Mr. Raill was compelled to seek re-election, and Mr. Raill was closen to oppose him. Both sections of the Irish Nationalists in Newcastle have been supporting Mr. Morley. the last twelve years, notwithstanding the growth of

NOT ALL SORRY FOR LABOUCHERE. EXCLUSION FROM THE CARINET.

London, Aug. 25.-The meeting called by the Liberal-Radical Association of Northampton to protest against the exclusion of Mr. Labouchere from the new Affinistry was held in the Northampton Town Hall this evening, the Mayor presiding. The proceedtings throughout were uproarious, and none of the speakers could make himself heard. A resolution was passed expressing regret that Mr. Labouchers

FIFTEEN OF HER CREW MISSING. CAPSIZING OF THE ANCHOR LINE STEAMER

ANGLIA IN THE HOOGHLY RIVER.

Calcutta, Aug 25.—The British steamer Anglia, bound hence for England, capsized in the Hooghly River. Thirty-two of her crew were saved, but fif-teen are missing. It has not yet been ascertained how the accident occurred. The Anglia belongs to the Anchor Line Steam-hip Company, and was for-merly in their New-York service.

THE CAMPAIGN OF THE FRENCH IN DAHOMEY. Accta, Aug. 25.—The French expedition that is narching against Abomey, the capital of Dahomey, consists of 100 officers and men of the naval artillery, with six guns, 130 marines, 750 Senegalese troops and 300 native allies. The force has occupied a strategic position on the road to Abomey. The Foreign Legion, consisting of 1,000 European inforce in the field.

Novo says that Colonel Dodds, in command of the French forces operating against King Behanzin, with a portion of his army, advanced against Sakole, When the Dahomans became aware of the advance of the French troops their entire fighting force evacuated the district and fled northward.

SEVEN MINERS KILLED AT SWANSEA. London, Aug. 25 .- An accident that resulted in the

swansea. Ten of the men employed in the pit were descending in the cage to their work this morning when part of the pit root fell in. The men were enught under the falling earth and rock and seven of them were crushed to death. The other three were rescuted, but will probably die, as their arms and legs are broken, their bodies are badly mu listed and they have besides sustained internal injuries.

Edinburgh, Aug. 25.—The ceremony of enthrolling and conferring the pallium upon the Most in the ballets and amazonian marches in "The Macdonald, Catholic Archbishop of st. Andrews and Edinburgh, took place to day in the Roman Catholic Cathedral here. The ceremony was the first of the kind in scotland since the days of Cardinal Reaton, who became Archbishop of St. Andrews in 1530, and who was assessinated in his own castle on May 29, 1546.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION IN TRIESTE. Trieste, Aug. 25.-This city has been peculiarly free

from dynamite outrages, and great excitement was caused to-day by a double explosion in front of the official residence of the Statthalter. Fortunately the damage done was slight. An investigation was at once started by the police, but no trace of the authors of the explosions solid be found. From the pleces of metal found it was seen that two bombs had exploded.

EARTHQUAKE -H CK IN BERMUDA.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 25.—A dispatch from Bermuda says: "A sharp shock of carthquake was experienced here about 5 o'clock this morning. Houses were terribly shaken and a heavy swell was caused in the harbor. No damage has been reported. The duration of the shock was about thirty seconds."

THE MANITORA GOVERNMENT DEFEATED.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- In the Northwest Legislatur last night a want of confidence vote was carried against the Government by one vote. Premier Paul-tain will be compelled to refire and a new Govern-ment will be formed. ANOTHER REVOLT AGAINST THE AMEER.

Bombay, Aug. 25.-A Russian force has reached Dr.LESLIE E. KEELEY Mas established at Babylon, L. I., and White Plains, N. Y., Institutes for the cure of Alcoholism, Morphine and Nervous Diseases. For terms address or call at New-York office, 7 East 27th-st.

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BRITISH WARSHIPS TO PARTICIPATE. London, Aug. 25.-Great Britain has accepted an in vitation from the United States Government to take part in the naval parade in April next in con-

junction with the Columbus celebration. She will probably send some of her first class warships to participate in the celebration. LIEUTENANT TOTTEN'S OMINOUS MESSAGE.

New-Haven, Conn., Aug. 23 (Special).-Licutenant Totten is out in another warning message, couched, it possible, in more ominous terms than ever. He mainains that his calculations are being minutely fulfilled and that his published system of chrodology contains the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, in so far as a mere skeleton can. Lieutenant Totten mys that he is firmly convinced that during the jubilee" year, 1895-'96 A. D., reckoning from the september equinox to equinox, the clouds now gather-ing upon all sides will culminate. This year, he says, is the central one of the seven with which the "Gentile times" close, and the September equinox of 1895, A. D., will be the middle. He will not say whether this is the "midnight" of the "day" or not; but that the selection lies between that date and the one twenty-one months ahead—the whole of the year 1894. He still declines to appoint "a day or an hour," as "no man can know them," but says that the advent has been imminent and is imminent ever since May 19, 1780 A. D.

WHAT THE ACTORS ARE TO WEAR.

It has become the custom of late for any one who is making a theatrical production on a considerable is making a theatrical production on a considerable scale of magnificence to exhibit the costumes to be used some time before they are seen on the stage. The object may be to accustom the mind and the ex-pectation to what they are to encounter, in order that the surprise of the first stage view may not be so great as to be dangerous. Alexander Salvini gave a private view yesterday of a few of the arms to be used in his new play "The Heir of Grammont." It is written by binself and Paul Kester and deals with the time of Henry VIII. Two especially fine suits of armor were shown, one of black and gold, to be worn by Mr. Salvini, and the other of polished steel for another character in the play. The costume plates shown for the piece are remarkably handsome. There is also a quantity of swords and guns, which will be used chiefly in the older plays of Mr. Salvini's repertor; "Don Caesar de Bazan" and "The Three Guardsmen." At the Academy of Music yesterday Gilmore P.

in the cames and amazona that house on september 1. The costumes are models of artistic work of their kind. The goven were designed by Howell Russell, of London, and made by C. Alias, also of London, and the armors for the amazons were designed by Kennedy & Co., of Birmingham. THE APPRAISALS DIFFERED TOO WIDELY.

Albany, Aug. 25 (Special).—There was a brees, ession of the Land Board to-day. It grew out of two appraisals on adjoining pieces of land in Dutches appraised at \$500 and the other at \$2,000 an acre. Political favorites are picked out as appraisers, and in the past their appraisals have been adopted with-out examination. The difference in the appraisal of these two plots of ground, which are identical in value, was so great as to compel some action. Therefore the appraisals were rejected, and new ones were ordered.

A LUTHERAN CHUECH CENTENNIAL. Fort Plain, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- The German Lutheran

Church at Stone Arabia, about two miles from here, in the town of Palatine, Montgomery County, was 100 years old to-day. The occasion was appropriately celebrated, a number of clergymen being present in the quaint old stone structure. The church organization dates hack to 1735, and is one of the oldest in the historic Mohawk Vulley.

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